EIKS' CARNIVAL PROCEEDS WITH GREAT PROSPERITY.

Police Cause a Panic in a Hotel by Raiding a "Chuck-a-Luck" Game

with 150 Players.

LOSS AT AURORA

WHEEL PLANT VALUED AT \$150,000 IS DESTROYED.

Men in a North Manchester Factory Strike for More Wages for Their Employer and Win.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOGANSPORT, Ind., June 20 .- To-day was labor and fraternity day at the Logansport Elks' carnival, the festivities beginning at 10 o'clock this morning with a parade over the principal streets, in which the organized laboring men and uniformed secret societies of the city participated. lows: College of Liberal Arts, 357; School The attendance at the carnival shows con- of Music, 141; School of Art, 55; Academy, biggest money-maker of the first five days of the week. Saturday will be farmers' and old people's day at the carnival, to be has been appointed preceptress of Womfollowed at night by the confetti battle, in which everybody is invited to take part. bile. The Logansport police were given plenty to do to-day to try to capture some of the pickpockets who have been operating among the carnival crowds.

This morning at 1 o'clock the police raidhotels and swooped down upon an unsuspecting crowd of "chuck-a-luck" players. There were over one hundred and fifty men in the place. A panic ensued, in which men tumbled over each other in a frantic effort to get away. The entire party tried to crowd into a little side room which was not large enough for more than twenty. They saw that all avenues of escape were cut off and were allowed to file out of the place, the police standaing guard at the door. No attempt was made to place them under arrest or to take their names. The four men who conducted the game and the proprietor of the place were arrested. Clarence E. Russey, a Logansport clothing salesman, clung to his determination to enter the cage of the lioness Spitfire on the carnival grounds to-night and accepted the

invitation of the trainer to join in a bottle of wine. Spitfire has killed three keepers. BIG FIRE AT AURORA.

Royer Wheel Plant Burned at Loss of \$150,000

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. AURORA, Ind., June 20 .- The Royer Wheel Company's plant was burned to-day. The loss 13 \$150,000, insurance \$70,000. Three hundred persons will be out of employment till the plant is rebuilt.

STRUCK FOR THEIR EMPLOYER.

Unique Action of Men in a North Manchester Factory.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. that workingmen go on strike for an increase of wages for their employer, but this occurred this week at North Manches-Manufacturing Company, sixty in number, quit because D. C. Lamb, owner of onefourth of the concern, who has had the The seventeen graduates who received dimanagement of it, tendered his resignation on the ground that he was entitled to more than \$1,000 a year as salary. The plant is owned by Lamb and Win Runyan, each one-fourth, and J. A. Browne, one-half, Lamb wanted \$1,500 a year, asserting that by reason of experience and ability he can earn that sum elsewhere. His partners objected, and Mr. Lamb declined to continue at work. The employes sided with him and requested Browne and Runyan to concede the increase, but they refused and the sixty employes struck. Arbitration was then proposed and three men were selected in the usual form to hear the statements on both sides. The result was that a comtomise on \$1,300 was reached. Lamb was satisfied and the men all returned to work.

BESET BY FEAR OF WHITECAPS.

Loses His Mind. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 20 .- Henry Demming, who, with his wife, was one Kills Herself; Another Tries Suiwhipped by whitecaps two years ago, has secome insane. He came to the city today and went to a doctor's office, where he fell on the floor, exclaiming, "Whiteare after me! Don't let them get He was taken to the jail. His mind never was strong. The whitecaps charged him with beating one of his children with a stick of stovewood. Since he was whipped Demming has been in constant fear of another visit by the whitecaps.

THE GLASS-BLOWING MACHINE.

President of the American Company Says It Will Be Perfected.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., June 20 .- A Muncie man who was at Alexandria this week witnessing the test of the blowing machines installed by the American Window Glass Company makes the statement that the machine as a producer of marketable glass is not a success, generally speaking, and a even temper. The glass which is nearest the pipe leading from the compressed air of the cylinder is chilled and gets brittle before it is finished.

This effect will have to be overcome and thing like perfection is reached. In some being blisters in the glass and little, if end nearest the pipe. When the cylinders | together with a piece of colored silk which were sent to the flattener and cutter there | the thieves took by mistake. was a woeful waste, which goes to show that the process of tempering by the machine process has not reached that degree of proficiency that characterizes the hand

In speaking of the machine President Chambers, of the American Window Glass Company, states that it will be only a question of months until the machine will be perfected and window glass will be produced by the machine at a cost of about one-half that of hand work.

SHEPHERD MURDER TRIAL.

Effort to Prove Defendant Is Insane-Queer Scheme to Beat Gamblers.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PORTLAND, Ind., June 30 .- Twenty-five witnesses were examined in the Shepherd murder case this morning, an effort being made by the defense to show the defendant was of unsound mind. The star witness was David Nicklin, who testified that he and Shepherd had talked of operating a device for beating a poker game, he to furnish \$200 and Shepherd to manage the scheme. They were to go to Chicago, and the prisoner now on trial thought they

could make \$400 to \$500 a week with it. The

witness said they let the plan drop, for it

away, and wanted to enlist his services in | that Hayes would plead guilty if the inan effort to find her. He said Shepherd told | dictment was made in the second degree, sight. Under a sharp cross-examination, could be started to the penitentiary imme-Nicklin grew a little impudent and was diately. When the indictment was reported reprimanded by the court.

asked her if she sent "Maggie out of town | accordingly have to be kept till September, she had nothing to do with it and that if he did not keep his tongue off her he would find out how. When asked on cross-examination if she had any malice against him, she said: "I most assured y have." The others examined included Redkey trades people, proprietors of barber shops where Shepherd had worked and persons who had testified in the examination-inchief, but not as to his mental condition. The witnesses were: William Writer, James Cummins, Henry Daniels, D. J. Racer, J. B. Andrews, Andrew De Voss, Clay Johnson, Mrs. Clay Johnson, Mrs. Fanny Stine, Frank James, William S. Garrett, Benjamin Whitesell, Walter Mann, George Mallen, John M. Retter, Robert E. Reese, John M. Sage, Ora Jones, Gilf H. Jones, A. B. Wilson, Dora Brenner, John

Fishback and T. W. Cring. Five witnesses were called in the afternoon-Frank L. Braden, T. H. Cring and Mrs. T. H. Cring, for the State, and Harrison Shepherd and Dr. John W. Hall for the defense. The state opened its pleading, Prosecuting Attorney Dragoo making the argument. Court closes one week from to-morrow and the James Ertel murder trial is to come up yet.

NEWS OF THE COLLEGES.

De Pauw Had 620 Students and Gradnated Sixty.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENCASTLE, Ind., June 20 .- The De Pauw Year Book shows an attendance at the university during the 1901-'02 year of 620. This attendance was divided as fol-

an's Hall, in place of Miss Laura Newlin, who has resigned the position. Work has been begun on the cement The closing of the festivities will be marked | walks subscribed for by the class of 1882

the Methodist missionary at Lima, Peru,

Spiceland Academy.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Academy were held in the Friends' Church to-day. There were twelve graduates, as rested in Washington. follows: Harley Anderson, Spiceland; Mary B. Butler, Spiceland; Jessie Baily, Spiceland; Gurney Maple, Knightstown; Manning Smith, Mt. Summit: Rena Thomas, Fountain City; Retta Thomas, Fountain City; Walter Byers, Knightstown; Russell Wilson, Spiceland; Harry Lindawood, Knightstown; India A. Yost, Sulphur Springs; Jennie Kirk, Spiceland.

The Rev. S. R. Lyons, of Richmond, delivered the address to the class. Prof. M. S. Woods presented the diplomas. The Rev. Morton C. Pearson, of Knightstown, preached the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday night. The annual meeting of the alumni was held to-night. Prof. Charles A. Mrs. McGrath, Noblesville. who has recently returned from Oxford, England, was the orator of the occasion, and Mrs. Caroline Kellum, of Indianapolis, historian. At the business on Thursday evening. The following offimeeting of the alumni this afternoon cers were elected: President, S. H. Wea-Charles Smith, of Philadelphia, was chosen | ver, Elkhart; vice presidents, Fannie Denfor orator next year. The alumni has nis, Nappanee; Ethel Craig, Topeka; Sadie procured a large oil painting of the late Hannah E. Davis, which, with that of her husband, Clarkson Davis, now hangs in Alumni Hall.

Fairmount Academy.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FAIRMOUNT, Ind., June 20.-The commencement exercises of the Fairmount Academy, the largest school of the kind under the control of the Indiana Yearly Meeting of Friends took place in the Friends' Church to-night. The exercises closed one of the most successful years in the history of the institution, and the prominent Quakers from over the State are jubilant over the prospects. The Rev. J. Cumming Smith, of Indianapolis, gave the class address. The decorations, while pomas were Lucy Winslow, Minnie Haisley, Oliver Rittenhouse, Lucy Allen, Dora, Bogue, Edna Winslow, Lillian Wise, Zola Wilson, Mabel Lucas, Iva Ferrell, Palmer Hastings and Dwight Lindley.

Changes in I. U. Faculty. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 20 .- The

TWO UNFORTUNATE GIRLS.

cide and Goes Insane.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VINCENNES. Ind., June 20.-Jennie Moore Vaughters committed suicide at her home, north of Vincennes, last night. She was a wayward girl, whose parents had closed their doors upon her, and she became despondent and took morphine

LOGANSPORT, Ind., June 20.-Emma Eisele, who tried to commit suicide Sunday by taking poison because her father had her arrested, is insane and was to-day taken to Indianapolis to be placed in the Hospital for the Insane. She has been arrested several times for theft. She had been in the hospital here since Sunday night.

STOLE \$1,000 WORTH OF SILK.

A Store at Attica Robbed by Men that Hid in the Cellar.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ATTICA, Ind., June 20.-Thieves took \$1,000 of silks from the store of J. Frank made to cause the machine to become a McDermond Friday night. The men looked at silks yesterday about 4 o'clock and got ment, the glass which is blown is of un- the location in the storeroom. They then tank is of fair quality for a distance of, time during the night took the silks, being perhaps, two feet, but the glass at the end | careful to take none but black, put them in four large telescopes and made good their escape. The silks were the only the glass made of an even heat before any- things disturbed and this morning when the store was opened every door and wininstances the glass did not blow true, there | dow was locked precisely as the clerks left them last night. The key to a back "A" glass was made, even from the door was afterwards found in a coalhouse,

W. C. DE PAUW'S ESTATE.

One Piece of It, New Albany's Opera House Block, Sold.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW ALBANY, Ind., June 20.-The Opera House block was sold, to-day, by the Union Trust Company of Indianapolis, administrator of the estate of the late W. C. De Pauw, to Mrs. Elizabeth Barth, the consideration being \$14,000. The block was built in 1868 and cost \$65,000. It has never paid as a place of amusement and will be remodeled. Under the will of Mr. De Pauw, dress. who died in 1886, his real estate was to be | dents from the Marion Conservatory of kept intact until fifteen years after his Music. The United Brethren Church here death, and since last year, when the time imit expired, nearly one hundred thousand present pastor, Rev. J. E. Shannon, came

NEGRO TRICKED GRAND JURY.

Indicted for Second Degree of Murder, Declines to Plead Guilty.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PERU, Ind., June 20 .- The grand jury today returned an indictment against John A. Hayes, the negro who shot and killed was like stealing, and they were afraid Clarence Gillesple on Saturday. The charge would be "pulled." He also testified is murder in the second degree. There was 'His family say they do not know where 'Arthu Lynch and Webster Davis.

him he had made up his mind to kill her on | and, as the court ends with the week, he Hayes consulted the county attorney, and Mrs. Clay Johnson said Shepherd had now he decides to have a trial. He will

MUNCIE GAS CONTEST.

A Citizen Gets Judgment for the Company's Overcharge.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., June 20 .- Walter Rittenhouse yesterday was awarded a \$100 judgment against the Muncie Natural Gas Company for gas bills paid in excess of the rate permitted by the franchise granted to the company several years ago. The franchise provides that the legal rate shall be Court, in the case of the city of Muncie against the gas company, decided that the rates then charged were more than the legal rate. A new rate of 12 cents a thou- Special to the Indianapolis Journal. sand cubic feet, meter measurement, was established by the court.

or three hundred similar suits either pending or contemplated, all of which, if successful, would crush the gas company. The | ceived her as to the amount of his worldly officers of the Muncie Gas Company have announced that the case decided against them will be appealed to the Delaware County Circuit Court.

EDSON TAKEN TO WASHINGTON.

He Gets a Change of Venue and Vincennes Quiets Down.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VINCENNES, Ind., June 20 .- On the af- | land, Ohio, for grading. tinues to increase, and to-day will prove the 190. The graduates this year were sixty in fidavit of the defendant that he could not get a fair trial in Knox county, Judge O. Miss Elsie Wood, daughter of Dr. Wood, H. Cobb granted a change of venue to Washington, Daviess county, to William Edson, alleged assailant of Irma Pfohl, for whose life mobs have been clamoring this by the giving away of the Elks' automo- at its reunion here during commencement and the prisoner was taken away on the first train. Sheriff Summitt discharged the militia and all deputies from further service. The town is quiet.

WASHINGTON, Ind., June 20 .- "Bill" Edson is now in jail in this city, having ly maintains his innocence. He was ar-

Epworth League Conventions.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., June 20.-The Epworth League convention closed to-night with a lecture by J. W. Bashford, president of the Wesleyan University, at Delaware, O. Officers for next year were chosen as follows: President, H. N. Herrick, Kokomo; vice president, Margaret Mitchell, Sher- of Martinsville. idan; Lydia Souls, Atlanta; Belva Myers, Peru: C. G. Hussey, Logansport; secretary, Maud Cosler, Kokomo; treasurer, James Heaton, Elwood; junior superintendent,

tion of the Epworth Leaguers of the Goshen district came to an end at Topeka Woodworth, Ligonier; Minnie Snell, Bourbon; secretary, Kate Bingham, Mishawaka; treasurer, Elmer B. Funk, Warsaw; junior superintendent, Mrs. W. R. Wones, Wolcottville; executive committee-B. A. Kemp, Goshen; Richard Fiddler, Goshen; J. F. Snyder, Lagrange; missionary committee-Margaret Wilson, Elkhart; Mrs. Charles Hood, New Paris; Fred Warne, Inwood; Mabel Swartz, Wakarusa; Beulah Davis, Shipshewana; Miss Simonton, Mish-

Investing in Indiana Coal Land.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 20.-Ohio coal operators are entering the Indiana field. WABASH, Ind., June 20 .- It is not often large number of alumni members and following the lead of Chicago capitalists, who in the past ten years have largely inthe State. A representative of the William ter, where the employes of the Syracuse very simple, was pretty and composed of Job Coal Company, of Columbus, has been an intermingling of the class, school and in the city closing a deal for 1,000 acres national colors in streamers which hung of coal land near Jasonville, southeast of from the large balconies in fancy figures. Terre Haute, on the Southern Indiana road. Several shafts will be sunk. The Johnson Bros., also of Columbus, have bought mining property near Linton, Greene county, from Terre Haute owners. Recently other Terre Haute men sold a mine near this city, Edgerton, William Jones, Thurlow Shugart, by which they doubled their investment, Charles Rush, William Johnson, Willard | some of the stockholders not having seen the property nor paid any attention to it.

Tore Up Street Without Permission.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., June 20 .- Early this mornelection of Dr. Bryan as president of In- ing, by aid of electric lights connected diana University will place the work of | with a trolley wire, workmen of the Union the department of philosophy on Dr. E. Traction Company tore up the asphalt | than a two-thirds crop. The acreage is not H. Lindley and Dr. J. A. Bergstrom, who pavement, cutting through from the terwere both promoted to full professorships. | minus of the line on Washington street Henry Demming, Who Was Whipped, work done by Dr. Mary Bidwell Breed, Some weeks ago the Union Traction Com- was transferred to the La Salle, Ill. nection, but a decision was deferred. The company then decided to take the matter | his childhood playmate. in its own hands and make the connection

Association of Telephone Men. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 20 .- The representatives of twenty-four independent telephone exchanges in eastern Illinois and western Indiana, who met here to arrange uniform rates for long-distance business, formed a permanent association. meeting represented exchanges having a lage in Monroe county. The harvest is the a sample of strychnine and four small vials total of 7,800 telephones in actual use and earliest in many years and old farmers say \$516,400 capital invested. The following of | that wheat has been cut as early as June ficers were elected: President, Charles | 18 but two or three times in the last half Duffin, Terre Haute; vice president, Dr. J. A. Baughman, Neoga, III.; secretary, C. W. Shimel, Casey, Ill.; advisory board, A. L. of the new Farmers' and Merchants' Na-Keyes, Marshall, Ill.; John T. Slinkard, tional Bank, has received a telegram from Charleston, Ill.

Trial of Wilbur F. Sherwell

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 20.-Wilbur F. Sherwell, formerly a policeman, who was arrested last October, charged with the murders of Mrs. Georgia Railey and Miss Lena Renner on the same night, but at | the leg. He is also hurt internally. He different points near this city, is still in is a nephew of Mrs. W. P. Malott, of Inthe county ajil. His case was to have been | dianapolis. called for trial at the May term of the Circuit Court, but postponement was taken because of the Illness of Sherwell's principal attorney. It was announced to-day that the case will be called for trial at the September term of court.

Barbers' Union President Exonerated.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal MARION, Ind., June 20 .- The barbers have removed the ban placed upon the president of their union, W. C. Honnold, Honnold recently voted to award a contract for street work to a firm which discriminates against union labor. The Barbers' Union immediately took action against him. It has since developed that through was held open to nonunion labor. The barbers have now exenerated their presi-

dent from all blame. New Church to Be Dedicated.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., June 20.-The new First United Brethren Church in this city will be dedicated Sunday morning. Bishop Kep-Music will be furnished by stuhas a membership of over 500. When the dollars' worth of his real estate has been here two years ago the membership was small. The new church cost \$16,000.

Terre Haute Merchant Gone. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 20 .- A. L. Engle, a merchant tailor, has been missing since Tuesday, when he made an assignment. The creditors will not realize 10 cents on a dollar. There are stories that he had collected considerable money just

that Shepherd had told him of his wife going supposed to have been an understanding he is, but admit that he told them that he

Crusade Against Bluffton's Saloons. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BLUFFTON, Ind., June 20.-Remon- THE MAN WHO TAKES STRYCHNINE strances are being circulated with the obon a freight car or how?" She told him and cannot then be given the full sentence. ject of abolishing all of the saloons in the city, fourteen in number. Voters are being asked to sign the remonstrances according to the provisions of the new law by which they would grant power of attorney to a law firm allowing the latter to sign their names against any applicant for a saloon license who may appear.

A Wabash Broker in Trouble.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., June 20 .- Guy R. Cockley, a Wabash broker, was arraigned before United States Commissioner George A. Gamble to-day, charged with violating the revenue law by falling to cancel stamps three-fourths the price of coal or wood. A over to the federal grand jury at Indianyear ago the Randolph County Circuit apolis, and released on his own recogni-

Says Her Husband Deceived Her.

MUNCIE, Ind., June 20.-Leo M. Fitz-Rittenhouse asked for \$195. He is making | maurice has filed suit for divorce from her a test case of the matter. There are two husband. They were married three months ago and went to Chicago to live. Mrs. Fitzmaurice avers that her husband de-

Receiver for Electric Line.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENWOOD, June, 20 .- O. W. Tingle has been appointed receiver of the Greenwood & Shelbyville Electric Line by Judge Buckingham, on the complaint of Charles A. Johnson. The claim is against the Callanan Construction Company, of Cleve-

Store Robbed at Eaton.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., June 20.-Thieves entered Daniels & Co.'s jewelry store at Eaton, twelve miles north of this city, early this morning, and stole one hundred and twenvalued at \$150.

Indiana Obituary.

PORTLAND, Ind., June 20.-William Shelley, sixty-eight years old, was found SPICELAND, Ind., June 20.-The thirty- been brought here for trial on a change of dead in his chair this morning by Ellery third commencement exercises of Spiceland | venue. It is not believed it will be neces- | Spade, who slept all night in the same | the danger lies. sary to guard him here. The prisoner stout- room. When Spade retired at 11 o'clock | Strychnine salts, the common form of ing the fields infested by it. The natives Shelley was in his chair and probably dead then. He had been a sufferer from asthma. Shelley was for several years in the Treasfirst day of the battle of the Wilderness. PARAGON, Ind., June 20 .- B. F. Hodges, aged forty-eight years, one of Morgan county's wealthy farmers, died to-day. He was a member of Knights of Pythias lodge and the Christian Church. Dr. Farr received a telegram from Salem, Ore. announcing the death of P. H. Blankenship, a former resident of this place and brother of ex-Representative Q. A. Blankenship,

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., June 20.-William H. Nigh, a farmer of Hanover township, Shelby county, died at his home last night, aged seventy-eight years. He was born in Ohio. Besides a widow, he left ten chil-ELKHART, Ind., June 20 .- The conven- dren. The funeral services will be held at the Hanover church Sunday morning.

MARION, Ind., June 20.-The remains of Capt. Alexander Buchanan, one of Marion's pioneers, were conveyed to the cemetery this afternoon in his own hearse. Captain Buchanan was the first undertaker in the county, having been engaged in that business since 1840.

Indiana Notes.

MARION.-The members of the Liquor League, the Grocers' Association and the butchers of Marion are very much dissatisfled with the treatment received from the | Many cases of strychnia poison are reported Consumers' Ice and Cold-storage Company and are preparing to establish a new arti- the quantity of the poison administered arrested on Friday for stealing \$100 worth of strychnine sulphate in mistake for morphysical laboratory. * * * An effort is utes. being made by the employes of the Canton glass works to organize a co-operative company to take charge of the plant here when vacated by the Canton Company, which goes to Cambridge, O.

WINCHESTER .- By 'the verdict of jury in the Circuit Court Gordon Smith | taste of the strychnine would warn the vichas had his title in a gas well near Redkey quieted and has been awarded \$1,250 damages. The case came up several years tween Smith as plaintiff and the North Mercer Gas Company. It was venued to tiff awarded \$225 damages. From this de- the glasses they give us to use are clean. cision appeal to the Supreme Court was made when the Circuit Court decision was reversed.

MUNCIE.-The harvesting of wheat will begin in this county within the next ten days. A month ago farmers thought the yield would not be more than one-half of two or three weeks have brought the grain out, however, and on many farms the yield will be as large as in former years. The county over, the yield will be a little less

as large as usual. TERRE HAUTE.-Paul J. Schiel, who committed suicide in Milwaukee on Thurs-J. C. Boldt, now teacher of mathematics to the Marion Transit line at Thirty-eighth day, after being rejected by the girl he in the Anderson High School, was selected | street and made connections. To-day cars | wanted to marry, had been bookkeeper here as instructor in mathematics. The new are running from the public square to the for several months for the agency of the trustees expressed their approval of the new Normal College without transfer. Schlitz Brewing Company. Recently he pany asked permission to make this con- agency. He was twenty-one years of age and the girl he wanted to marry had been

> DECATUR.-Jacob Leichty, aged eightyone years, of Berne, was thrown from a danger of poisoning by strychnine was not buggy and his hip was broken while com- so great as that of contracting some dising to this city Friday morning. * * . The Decatur Driving Club has arranged to hold a carnival July 3, 4 and 5. An "fiends," but he admitted that it was a amusement company has been engaged. The club will also hold its races at Steele's Park on the afternoon of July 4.

BLOOMINGTON .- The cutting of wheat county and the indications are for a crop that has not been excelled in general avercentury.

WABASH.-Harvey B. Shively, president Bloomfield, Ind., and F. A. Brooks, the controller of the currency at Washington saying that the charter of the bank had been mailed. The bank will begin business on Monday morning with a capital of \$100,000, of which over \$95,000 has been paid in.

BEDFORD.-While cutting a coupling in switching a car in the Monon yards on Friday Lee Mitchell, a switchman, aged twenty-four years, stumbled and fell with his left leg across the rail. The car ran over

ELKHART.-Norman Beckley, for years general manager of the old Cincinnati, Wafreight agent, is very ill at his home in this city. He is seventy-eight years of age. MONTPELIER.-City Treasurer J. P. He was standing near a boiler when a plug blew out and the boiling water fell on

EDINBURG.-The new Farmers' Bank | heels. will open July 1. The officers are: J. P. Bymaster, of North Salem, president; Wal- two hours, and end either in death or reter I. Snyder, of Lafayette, vice president; Horace V. Goodrich, of Pendleton, cashier. SULLIVAN .- The Terre Haute street-rail- or eight minutes, with intervals of from way strikers have persuaded some of the forty-five seconds to one and even one and an error in advertising for bids the work Sullivan merchants not to buy goods from one-half hours. That's a cheerful set of

> F. Briggs is critically ill. WASHINGTON .- T. H. Walker, of Cincinnati, who was arrested at New York yesterday on the charge of swindling, married Miss Ella Taylor, of this city, and is well known here. WHITESTOWN .- Several cases of small-

The disease has broken out in the family KOKOMO.-Walter Graham, aged seventy-five years, fell from a tree while hiving bees yesterday and was killed. He was line, there need not be much liquid left

pox are reported in the northern part of

this county in and around Mechanicsburg.

a leading farmer seven miles northwest of DUBLIN .- A new bank is to be started at Losantville. David W. Kinsey and Thomas B. Milliken, of New Castle, are the pro-

EVANSVILLE.-The Alice Barr, a tug-

是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就 第一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就

boat, was burned Friday. The loss is \$8,000, insurance \$1,500. Floating Islands. considerably. Atlanta Constitution. The earthquake tore loose a couple

LATEST KIND OF "FIEND"

IS DANGEROUS.

He Leaves Death Behind Him Wherever He Takes a Drink-Some Examples of the Deadly Habit.

Beware of the strychnine fiend. He is abroad in the land, and there is death in his wake. The victim of the morphine habit on transfers and agreements. He was bound | has been known for years, but he is not so dangerous to the community at large as the strychnine fiend has shown himself to be. others, but strychnine, unless taken at home, imperils the lives of people who are

> This new danger to the unsuspecting was illustrated last week by the poisoning of a guest in a first-class hotel. This guest drank water handed to him in a glass by a waiter, and in a few minutes was in a state of utter collapse with three physicians working over him to save his life. They succeeded, but he had a narrow escape. Two Kansas City Star. of the physicians agreed that the case had every symptom of strychnine poisoning.

practice of using the drug immoderately is to come will date from the earthquake so common and so easily acquired that | year the disappearance of the loathsome physicians hesitate about giving it to cer- | fer-de-lance, the most dangerous serpent in tain persons in their general practice. the world. Strychnine is used more freely by them, as | For years this snake has been the perits bitter taste precludes to a great extent | petual terror of all the inhabitants. Many the possibility of the patient acquiring a efforts had been made to exterminate it, or, taste for it and becoming a fiend. But, like | at least, to drive it out of certain sections. week. The courtroom was crowded to-day ty five dollars' worth of watches and rings smoking, the strychnine habit grows insid- Considerable sums of money have been exiously, and when it is too late the user of pended in the work, and various animals the drug realizes that he must have it or | have been imported to war against it, but go to pieces. After years of use the "fiend" | in vain. can take a dose of it that would kill two ordinary men, and it is in that fact that the ravages of the fer-de-lance, there has

strychnine, dissolves readily in water and have over and over again flatly refused to leaves no deposit, nor does it color the expose themselves on certain slopes of the ury Department. He lost his leg in the water. It has, however, an extremely bit- island where the snakes were known to be ter taste, and for that reason some vehicle | particularly numerous. always is used by the fiend to enable him to swallow his stimulant. Ale, lager, whisky, brandy are good agents, and even cin- curiously enough, self-inflicted. The snake beer he will drop a tablet or two into the beer, swallow it and walk out. Another first handy glass, fills it and passes it to the new customer, who, failing to detect lapse until he reaches his home, but in any event a job for some physician has been prepared by that careless dispenser of

drinks. is so small that a serious illness can easily be caused by swallowing the dregs left in a glass by a "fiend." Dr. Taylor, an authority on poisons, says that half a grain has however, the islanders began to discover frequently proved mortal. Dr. Guy, anmaximum of strychnine at one-quarter of uttermost parts of the islands. Heretofore a grain. These doses, however, are for persons who are not accustomed to the use of the poison. A "fiend" can double that perience, soon came to realize the other amount and feel only highly exhilarated. in medical publications, all agreeing that ficial ice plant on a co-operative basis.* * * | was very small. A Dr. Warner, of this city, Edward Linton, son of J. R. Linton, was a couple of years ago took one-half a grain of electrical apparatus from the high school | phine sulphate and he died in twenty min-

> DR. SHRADY'S VIEWS Dr. George F. Shrady, when spoken to yesterday about the danger of poisoning in the manner described above, said that it was possible, but he believed that the bitter

tim that something was wrong. "Still," he said, "the only real preventago in the Circuit Court of Jay county be- | ive is a clean glass. If we go into a firstclass hotel or restaurant or in the homes this county, tried by a jury and the plain- of our friends we are forced to assume that Of course, men will be careless, and there is no guarding against that.

"Strychnine is a violent poison and only its taste has kept it from being used as widely as morphine by certain persons. met any. There certainly is a chance of bethe average crop. The rains of the last | ing poisoned in the way in which the man whose case was published this week is said to have been poisoned. I do not think the percentage of danger is great, but still it exists, and it points to the fact that 'cleanliness is next to godliness.' We all know how easily many diseases are communicated by means of infected vessels. Not long ago I had the case of a young woman who was poisoned by drinking out of a tin dipper in a public fountain. That dipper, mind you, had been immersed in running water before she used it. Nothing short of absolute cleanliness will obviate danger of poisoning in public places by strychnine or

otherwise. Dr. Joseph A. Deghuee, who is in charge of the chemical laboratory of the health department, was of the opinion that the ease by the use of unclean glasses, owing to the comparatively small number of Constant Difficulties in Navigating

"Strychnine, can be taken quite easily," he said, "and its small doses make it convenient for a "fiend.' It is an extremely has commenced in different sections of the | dangerous drug, as a small part of a grain will prove fatal

> Calling an assistant, the doctor asked for were handed to him. Each was about two inches high and half an inch in diameter. Picking up one of the bottles that was only half full, the doctor said: "In this bottle there is enough strychnine sulphate to kill every one in this building. It is a drug that acts quickly and one hard to become accustomed to. But there are 'fiends.' Just how much one of these men is able to take I cannot say, as I never have had occasion to look up cases of that character. It seems quite likely to me that enough dissolved strychnine could be left in a glass by one of these 'fiends' to cause serious trouble to some one who came along later and drank the

dregs. HOW STRYCHNINE ACTS. "Strychnine acts in a peculiar way. The poisoned person may show the effects of it in fifteen minutes and then, again, it may be eight hours before the unmistakbash & Michigan Railway, and since its able convulsive twitchings occur. The vicabsorption by the Big Four a traveling tim may be pursuing his ordinary vocation when, without preliminary warning, there is a shuddering of the whole frame, fol-Horton was seriously scalded Friday even- lowed quickly by convulsions. These soon ing while visiting the water and light plant. | take the form of general tetanus convulsions, the arms and legs being outstretched, hands clenched and body arched, rigid as a board, the victim resting on head and

"As a rule these convulsions last about covery. The number of spasms vary, and their duration is from thirty seconds to five Terre Haute merchants. * * * Dr. Charles | symptoms to contemplate, is it not?" asked the doctor, laughing.

"The ordinary dose of strychnine," he continued, "Is one-twentleth of a grain, but of course a patient or 'fiend' may get into such a condition that a larger quantity may be taken safely. I should say that a safe maximum is one-sixth of a grain, but some physicians put it slightly higher. Of course, that depends on the patient's power of resistance. No fixed rule can be established, but as a general oposition, one-sixth of a grain is a good point to stop at. Therefore, you may see that if one-sixth of a grain is the danger in a glass to contain a sufficient amount of the poison to make you feel queer in your 'midst ' The 'flend,' desiring to get the full benefit of his dose, probably drains his glass, but if I used the same glass knowingly I should insist on a hot water cleansing before it reached my lips. I should not be satisfied with the dip in cold water that ordinarily is the limit of glass washing in public places. Of course, that may appear extreme, but I value my health

"Strychnine, by the way, is an antidote for chloral hydrate—'knock-out drops,' so called—and, in fact, for all narcotics. It before leaving, and, as he paid no debts, islands and they are floating around in stimulates; the others depress. I heard of it is thought he took the money with him. the Caribbean sea. Name 'em after Col. a case where a man who wanted to die took nine grains of strychnine sulphate; sen

grains of morphine and then lay down or pillow saturated with chloroform. He got over it, as the strychnine neutralized the effect of the morphine, and vice versa, while the convulsive effect of the strychnine kept the choloroform from causing him to sink into his last sleep. Then, too believe the strychnine was not strictly pure. Still, that was a frightful dose for

spects is as about as safe as a stick of dynamite Dr. William Friele, visiting surgeon in Christ Hospital, Jersey City, had considerable experience with poisoning cases while attached to Bellevue Hospital. He agrees with Dr. Shrady that the only sure way to avoid being accidentally poisoned by a strychnine fiend is to see that your glass is clean. That, however, frequently is an mpossibility.

a man to take. Strychnine in some re-

"The use of strychnine as a stimulant," he said, "is on a par with the use of bromides, which are daily being used more and more. This is a result of our strenuous life. Strychnine is a dangerous thing to leave in a glass or cup, as its bitter taste may be disguised by several things. As i does not discolor water, enough might be left in the bottom of a cup or glass to cause serious illness and even death. Morphine can be taken without danger to have had in my practice several cases of strychnine poisoning, some by design and some by accident. The bitter taste is not necessarily a salvation, for the victim forced to use public places in which to eat | would have the poison down before he realized that he had swallowed some foreign substance. There is danger in the strychnine 'fiend,' without doubt.

SNAKE PEST ENDED.

Pelee's Eruption Destroyed the Dreaded and Deadly Fer de Lance.

Mont Pelee's death-dealing clouds were not without a patch, at least, of silver lin-Morphine "fiends" are not rare, and the ing. The inhabitants of Martinique in time

In addition to the actual loss of life from been considerable inconvenience in work-The fer-de-lance pest of Martinique was,

namon water has been used. If a fiend is not a native of the island. Its presence is goes into a barroom and orders a glass of due to its having been especially imported. The native home of the fer-de-lance is in man asks for beer, the bartender grabs the the mountainous regions of Brazil. It has been often observed that when the fer-delance makes its home in a field of sugar anything owing to the acid taste of the beer | cane the surrounding country is quickly and the chill it has, drinks it without re- vacated by every other kind of animal life. mark. He may drop in the street, or if he | Some years ago the sugar plantations of does not live too far away he may not col- Martinique and St. Lucia were overrun with rats to such an extent that the crops were seriously menaced. As a relief from the ravages of these rodents it was proposed to import the fer-de-lance. An agent was sent to Brazil, where he collected a number of the living reptiles and returned with them. It was quickly noticeable that the rat pest was subsiding. All too soon, their awful mistake. Within an incredibly other poison authority, fixes the safety short time the snakes had spread to the only their good habits had been talked of. The population, taught by very bitter exside of their character. The efforts made to do away with the

comparatively harmless rats were soon far exceeded by the attempts to drive out the snakes. Whole fields of sugar were actually destroyed in the hope of exterminating the invaders, but in vain. Poisons were set out temptingly in wholesale quantities, and many snakes were killed but their number nevertheless continued to increase almost beyond belief. Still another plan was to turn hogs loose in the infected areas. The pig is the only animal which does not fear the fer-de-lance. It is protected from the most venomous bites by its layers of fat. Despite the attack of the snake it calmly tramples its enemy to death and then proceeds quietly to eat its remains. But the porcine population failed to make any serious inroads upon the fer-de-lance.

The fer-de-lance is the only snake in the world which always takes the initiative in a fight with a man and pursues him vindictively to death. It has been found almost imposible to escape its haunts. It usually conceals itself under dead leaves or amid the heavy foliage of parasitic plants. Often it is found coiled up in the nest of a bird which it has devoured. From such a vantage point it will spring, without the believe there are 'fiends,' but I have not | slightest warning and straight as a fencer's thrust. The fer-de-lance is a large snake, generally measuring from five to six feet in length, and frequently growing to a length of seven or eight feet. Oddly enough, the fer-de-lance invariably travel about in pairs. It is believed to be the only snake in the world with this peculiar social

habit. This renders it still more dangerous. The fer-de-lance were found in largest numbers on the very slopes of the mountains. The result of all the efforts to exterminate them had only succeeded in driving them away from the coast line and centers of population. They were, therefore, exposed to the full fury of Mont Pelee's wrath. Beneath the heavy layers of hot ashes, which have everywhere covered the islands, the fer-de-lance has been at last very effectively dstroyed.

THE EVER-CHANGING RIVER.

the Mighty Missouri.

Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

There is a Latin expression, semper idem, which means always the same, but the Missouri river didn't study Latin, nor is it observing its teachings. It is so changeable that steamboat captains who have been up and down the river at intervals of every few years since this country was settled. know very little about it. They even have to guess when they point out the old boat landings. A reporter went to St. Joe on the steamer City of St. Joe, leaving here at 6:15 a. m., and arriving there at 1 p. m. The trip could have been made in much shorter time had the pilot been sure of the river, but he had to pick out the channel. | studied by M. Huet, and in his accounts one His judgment was good, as a rule, but he observes undeniable nervous troubles. M. got on two or three bars and had to back

Perrin Kay, chief engineer of the boat, has been on the river since the fifties, and is an interesting character. He was en- sion of fright, rebuke, or jealousy. gineer of a transfer boat at Atchison for three years, immediately before the building of the bridge, and made frequent trips up and down the river before that time. He ran through the Indian channel, above Chances in Drawings May Be Bought Doniphan, where so many boats were sunk in the days of river traffic. The channel was cut off of a big curve known as Smith's bend. The government record shows that four boats went down in that locality, as follows: Pontiac, April 10, 1852; Delaware, Sully, 1869: Viola Belle, 1871. Pontiac was an immigrant boat. It has been covered by the shifting of the river. Kay says he saw her shaft sticking up a "She lays over there under that wheat field,' he said to the reporter, pointing to the Kansas shore It is hard to realize that Doniphan, once

covered about all the territory between Doniphan and Rusaville. Railroading in England.

on the Missourl, is now separated from it

by nearly three miles of bottom land, much

of which is in wheat this year. Since the

settlement of this country the Missouri has

New York Times. A parliamentary blue book embodying

the returns of accidents and casualties on British railways for the year ended Dec. 31, 1901, makes the surprising showing that train accidents did not cause the death of a single passenger during the entire twelve months. This is the first time so gratifying a showing has been made in the annual railway returns of Great Britain. It does not mean, however, that there were no train accidents. In all eleven persons, railway employes, were killed and 637 were injured, of whom 476 were passengers. None of the injuries were known to have been fatal. There was a considerable mortality and a large number of casualties on crossings were chiefly responsible. and railways were also used to a considerable and this is what she said: extent for purposes of suicide. From these figures it may be inferred that not- Lord to get my pension, but as I need the withstanding the antiquated equipment money I do hope you will give a little help and unprogressive methods which Ameri- | yourself.

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为对比于产品的发展的企业

can railroad men criticise in English railway management those corporations manage to take very good care of their passengers, and that riding on trains is statistically about the safest thing an Englishman can do.

NERVOUS CRISES AMONG ANIMALS.

Affected in Much the Same Manner as Human Beings. M. Henry Coupin, in La Nature. A veterinary surgeon, M. Lepinay, has ust called the attention of the Society of Hypnotism and Psychology to the importance of the mental pathology of animals. Nervous troubles among beasts may be produced as among us by different causes,

First, there are intense moral emotions,

and the fear which horses have of steam

engines, automobiles, etc., has frequently

produced lameness and false paralysis, of which the true origin has often passed unperceived. The fear of correction among small animals and the joy of again seeing the loved master has given birth to crises more or less persistent which have been ascribed to epilepsy in many cases. A dog, whose history M. Lepinay gives, was put out to board at the commencement of the holidays each year, and upon his return to his home great care was necessary that the dog and its mistress did not come immediately in contact, for if they did a nervous crisis occurred which lasted for several months. Here is a case of nervous trouble provoked by fear, and related by Dr. Hygyer, the subject being one of his canary birds: The bird was singing happily in its cage, when a cat suddenly entered the room, threw itself upon the cage and knocked it to the floor. The doctor put the cat to flight before the bird was wounded or even touched, but the shock had been such that the canary lay without movement or voice on the bottom of the cage, and only after sprinkling it with cold water was life restored. It then became alive, and in a moment or two commenced to hop and jump as before. It had, however, become suddenly mute, complete aphonia having developed. This condition persisted for six weeks, and then as suddenly as he had lost it the bird regained

his voice and again exercised his full musi-A traumatic shock can also produce hysteria. Very often a dog which is the victim of an accident becomes lame without there being any symptom to explain the manifestations, and after killing the anima the autopsy has disclosed no lesion sufficiently serious to produce the malady. Dr. Hygyer presents another case having the same origin. A cat, nine months of age was bitten by a dog. The cat sank down at once, as if paralyzed, and from this time moved only by dragging its hind quarters, the posterior third of the trunk and the hind legs being completely paralyzed, as well as the tail. Two months after the accident a servant, wishing to see if paralyzed cats, similarly to well cats, always fell on their feet, threw the poor beast from the first-story window. The cat fell on its feet and scampered away on all fours. The

blow of the new emotion had completely cured its paralysis. Lightning striking a stable has often produced insignificant burns and wounds, followed by excesses of grave hysteria, most frequently a paralysis or a contraction. These accidents have been especially Arueh, of the veterinary school of Milan, has related several cases, the subjects being dogs, which manifested very accentuated nervous troubles under the impres-

THE LOTTERY EVIL. in Most American Cities.

The Louisiana lottery, the biggest of the lot, was driven out of New Orleans and out of the United States after years of attack by the postal authorities and the press. But the lottery evil is still with us. Savannah is the lottery center of Georgia. It is said that several men have made fortunes by dealing in lottery tickets. There is hardly a city of considerable size in the United States where lottery tickets may not be

Msxlco has a large number and variety of lotteries which are liberally patronized in this country. Canada also supplies lottery tickets in great numbers to dealers in the United States and to individual purchasers. France, Germany and several other European countries help to satisfy the craving of our citizens who consider the lottery a quick and sure way to fortune. All classes

of people supply the patrons who enrich the Many persons of wealth buy lottery tickets regularly. The wage earners of the United States squander a large per cent. of their earnings in this form of gambling. Lotteries antedate civilization. Some of the earliest human records indicate the antiquity of lotterles. They thrive on the love of gambling, which is one of the most univer-

sal passions of men. A Widow's Faith.

Pension Commissioner Ware, who was or about 'he railways due to other causes at the Capitol yesterday, is very much than train accidents. For this grade interested, as all new officials are, in his correspondence. One of the letters which almost to as great an extent was unau- he received yesterday amused him greatthorized trespass upon right of way. The ly. It was from a widow out in Illinois, "Dear Mr. Ware-I am trusting in the

This signature is on every box of the genuins

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